

The Flyer

Volume XIX, Issue 6

SSU Student Publication

October 8, 1991

Inside...

Soccer defeats Catholic and Wesley pg.17

Sailing Club offers cruises pg.9

The Flyer "chickens" out, refuses to print ad

by Byron McCrae, editor

Since when has *The Flyer* accepted payment to print slanted and defamatory information?

Would Frank Perdue withdraw his financial support from SSU?

Would Perdue go so far as to sue *The Flyer*?

After taking into account these and a number of other ethical and legal (and financial) considerations, *The Flyer* has decided not to print a controversial advertisement about former student and SSU financial supporter Frank Perdue.

The advertisement, known as "the p word" ad, is in many ways a defamatory attack on Perdue's character. Though *The Flyer* does not agree with the way the information is presented, the paper did feel that some of the information printed in the ad is newsworthy.

The University of Maryland, College Park *Diamondback* ran the ad on September 11, 1991. Henry Spira, a well known animal rights activist, offered *The Flyer* \$400 to do the same in the center two pages of the paper.

Upon learning that *The Flyer* was not going to print "the p word" ad, Spira decided to place another ad in its place to draw attention to this and other related stories and editorials.

Spira fronts a New York based organization known as Animal Rights International. In fact, ARI and Spira happen to share phone numbers.

Spira is by no means a newcomer to the animal rights scene. He has been credited with halting the testing of cosmetics on rabbits by Revlon and other leading cosmetic manufacturers. Spira also combated Driaze testing, and has put the chicken industry next on his list of animal rights crusades. By virtue of his leading position in the industry, Perdue is the focus of this crusade.

In the October 20, 1989 *New York Times*, Spira placed an advertisement detailing the unpleasant ways in which Perdue's chickens were treated. Spira mentioned the same horrors, which focused on cannibalism among the birds, and the burning off of beaks with a "hot knife", for example, to *The New York Times Magazine* when he was interviewed for the feature "Presuming Perdue" which ran in the November 26, 1989 edition.

The advertisement Spira wanted to run in *The Flyer* focused on Perdue's past, however, not the treatment of his chickens. Spira has spent considerable time collecting information about Perdue that questions the chicken manufacturing business and his personal character.

It is Spira's hope that this information will draw attention to Perdue's appointment to the University of

Maryland System Board of Regents.

Spira believes that Perdue is "paying millions of bucks in order to gain respectability."

"What the issue deals with is the fact that Perdue is on the Board of Regents." Spira feels that Perdue's newly appointed position puts him into a favorable role in the public eye, and that Perdue is maximizing that favorable public impression to downplay or

ignore animal right issues.

"We think he's a negative role model," Spira said. Spira also told *The Flyer*, "If you run (the ad) it's good for us." He believes that the ad would attract attention to his cause.

"If you don't, it's another issue," Spira said, commenting that *The Flyer* would be "selling out" or submitting to Perdue's power and financial support of continued on page 3

Rabbits, mice tested in Potomac Hall

by Keith Byrne, news editor

Since January, two SSU biology professors have been investigating a cure to a common chicken disease which costs the poultry industry millions each year.

The study, being conducted by Dr. Mark Frana and Dr. R. Peter Kernaghan in Potomac Hall, is employing the use of three rabbits and approximately 30 mice. It aims to identify the virus that causes the chicken disease.

"The rabbits and mice," said Frana, "are injected with proteins and then a blood sample is taken to test for the presence of antibodies."

"The rabbits are not harmed any more than a blood test harms humans," Frana said.

In fact, said Kernaghan, the rabbits have become very friendly when we take them out of their cages. They have become accustomed to the injections.

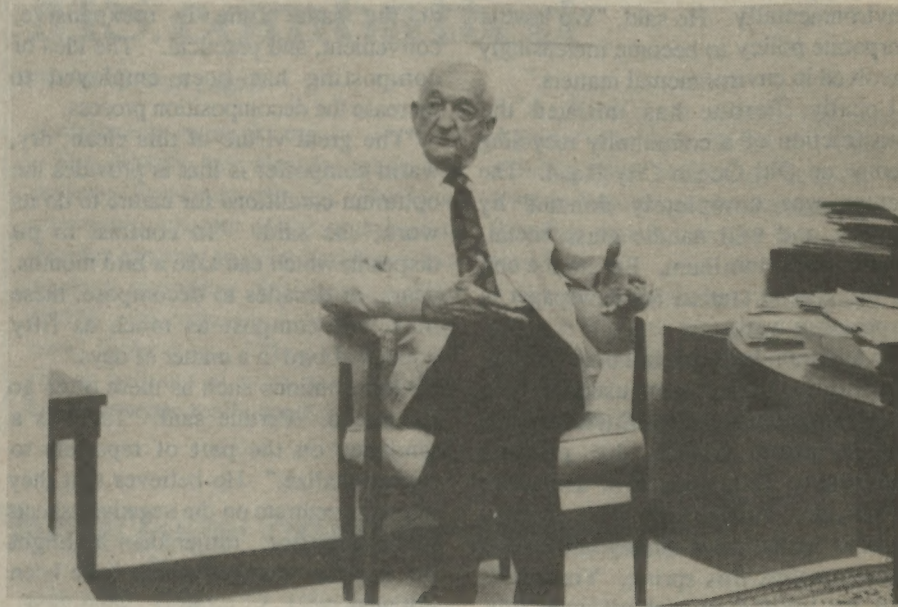
However, the mice, depending on how they react, are sometimes sacrificed. "Occasionally, we have to take the spleen," he added. So far, only six of the mice have been used.

The rabbits, a larger breed than the household rabbit, are kept in large cages and appear very healthy.

As federal law dictates, explained Kernaghan, the room has direct ventilation to the outside, a controlled temperature, and the rabbits eat only approved food.

"These animals are treated better here than they are in most pet stores," he

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Savvy businessman and public figure, Frank Perdue must balance the wealth and controversy his position brings.

Frank Perdue parlays business savvy into success, controversy

by Julia Thanner, staff writer and Byron McCrae, editor

Frank Perdue is probably best known by the Salisbury State University community as one of the school's chief financial benefactors. Perdue, the CEO of Perdue Farms Inc., is also a shrewd businessman, whose contributions to the environment and chicken processing industry are usually overshadowed by the controversy which has come to surround his name in recent years.

Because of his loyalty to the Eastern Shore and Salisbury, Perdue has stated as a corporate goal, "We will serve the communities in which we do business with resources, time and the creative energies of our people." To this extent, the Perdue School of Business has been

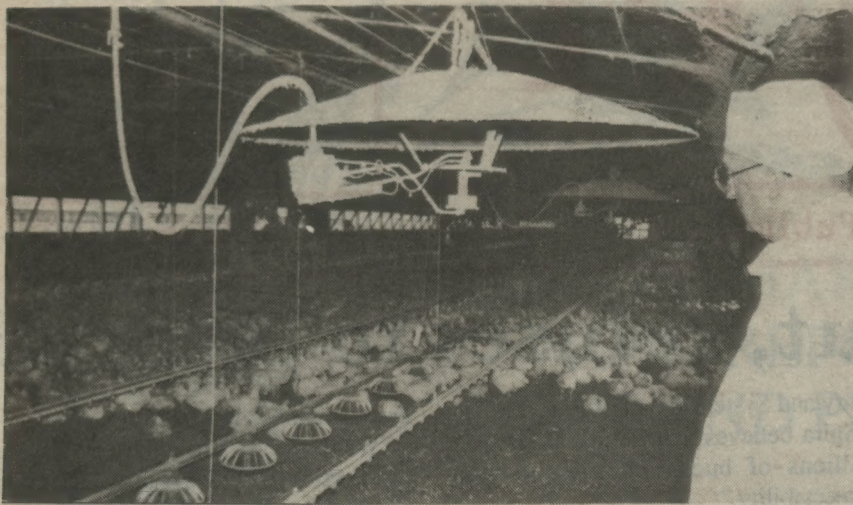
created at SSU.

"I want to support the Business School in any way that Dr. Bellavance deems I should," said Perdue. He has given approximately 2.5 million to the school, and is very proud to have been able to contribute.

Perdue has recently been appointed to the University of Maryland Board of Regents by Governor Schaefer. Although he has served for less than a year and considers himself to be in the learning process, he feels that he will have a lot to contribute to the board. "I think I have good business acumen," he said. "You don't accept an appointment to the board for money. I didn't do it to get abused, but I am a public figure and I recognize that."

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'I have nothing to hide,' says Frank Perdue



photos by Byron McCrae

Perdue showed *The Flyer* one of his Laurel chicken houses. The house (left) features insulation, a series of fans, feeders, a beak activated water device, and wire screen windows. Also, Perdue discussed the healthy growth of his birds. "Why the Hell would I hurt my birds when they're my livelihood?" he asked.

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Recently, Perdue has become active in serving the community environmentally. He said, "We have a corporate policy to become increasingly involved in environmental matters."

Locally, Perdue has initiated the construction of a community recycling center on Old Ocean City Road. The center was completely donated by Perdue, and will handle glass, metal, plastic, and aluminum. Before the end of the year, a station for newspaper is expected as well.

In addition, Perdue's in-house printing capabilities have been used to help Salisbury's Community Environmental Organization (CEO), by printing informative fliers about how and where to recycle. Perdue said, "We are also sponsoring the prize money in the CEO poster contest this spring. Youngsters will be invited to submit recycling awareness posters which will be displayed at the new mall."

On a broader scale, Perdue is tackling the problem of disposing of dead birds. "Over the years, we've tried many alternate ways of disposing of the birds. We have tried incinerating them, but the smell proved too offensive. Later, we experimented with a double burner, using propane to burn the fumes from the burned chicken. The cost of the

equipment and the fuel to run it was prohibitive," he said.

Now, Perdue has found a workable solution to the problem. He said, "It's one that protects the environment, and at the same time is inexpensive, convenient, and practical." The idea of composting has been employed to increase the decomposition process.

"The great virtue of this clean, dry, warm compost is that it provides the optimum conditions for nature to do its work," he said. "In contrast to pit disposal, which can take a bird months, years, or decades to decompose, these bins will compost as much as fifty pounds of bird in a matter of days."

Contributions such as these often go unnoticed. Perdue said, "There is a tendency on the part of reporters to sensationalize." He believes that they often concentrate on the negative aspects of the industry, rather than highlight the positive changes which have been initiated.

In the past, Perdue has been criticized for the mistreatment of his chickens as well as his workers. For example, the claim has been made that 25,000 birds are overcrowded into a long, windowless shed with less than one square foot per chicken. This claim is only part true.

Although the chickens are provided roughly 3/4 to 8/10 of a square foot, 14,000 birds are raised in chicken houses which contain wire-mesh

windows and proper ventilation. Perdue said, "Why the hell would I hurt my chickens when they're my livelihood?"

As chicks, the birds receive a number of shots that prevent chicken pox, bronchitis and other viral infections. By vaccinating the chicks, the mortality rate is reduced. Also, their beaks are turned back in order to protect the young chickens from each other. "There is a high risk of cannibalism among chickens," Perdue said. "It doesn't hurt them, it's just like clipping your fingernails."

Although it has been claimed that Perdue mistreats and neglects his factory workers, outside of a local Perdue factory is a sign that reads, "Your talent will be needed tomorrow, so work safely today."

It has been reported that over sixty percent of his workers go to the nurse for pain killers and to have their hands bandaged. Perdue is working at improving conditions for all of his workers.

Essentially, line workers are put on a rotation cycle to relieve the pressure of repetitive motion syndrome and carpal tunnel syndrome.

Also, progress has been made to increase the use of deboning machines. "These machines are a tremendous contribution to the chicken processing industry," Perdue said. "It saves

twenty-five people from having to cut meat off of the chicken breast."

In addition to providing jobs in factories, Perdue employs many area families. Of the 5,000 chicken farmers on the Delmarva peninsula, over thirty percent work for Perdue.

Every nine weeks, farmers are given 14,000 chickens per house. They are furnished with all the basic necessities, such as medication, food, litter, and the chickens themselves. However, the land and electricity are provided by the farmers.

One family in Laurel is responsible for four chicken houses, with a total of 56,000 chickens weighing approximately 224,000 pounds. Farmers receive 3.5 cents per pound, and are paid 5.5 times a year, with an approximate annual income of \$4,312,000.

Perdue feels that being a successful businessman has a down side. He said, "The cross that I have to bear is because I'm so visible." He explained that while the press has made news of his being fined a few thousand dollars for errors in bookkeeping, other major processing companies have been fined millions, but gone unnoticed.

Perdue feels that information is often misrepresented or manipulated to sell a story. "You become outraged when things are taken out of context, and become warped," he said. But Perdue has never taken legal action, following the old adage, "The more you stir it, the more it stinks." This is not to say, however, that Perdue is afraid of dealing with the press. He said, "I have nothing to hide."

than they are in that they all deserve our assistance."

Despite the fact that there are no SSU students that have MS, we do have a few students with Cerebral Palsy, said Field. Both are diseases of the nervous system, but MS is often degenerative, while CP is somewhat stagnant or dormant. MS usually strikes people in the 20-40 year-old age group, often without any warning. Currently, there

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Advertise in
The Flyer

Greek News

Alpha Sigma Tau

TKE

Alpha Sigma Tau is sponsoring a Self-Defense seminar for all interested students. Keep an eye out for posters detailing the time and place of the event. It will be open to all SSU students.

Have a good week!

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to introduce and congratulate our newest pledge class. The members of the Alpha Alpha pledge class are: Carrie Leavy, Christy Schmidt, Erica Kreiner, Jennifer Alperine, Jennifer Evans, Jennifer Mills, Leah Anthony, Sandy Mears, Shannon Thomas, and Shelly Tinsley. Congratulations, girls! We look forward to getting to know all of you.

We hope everyone, sororities and fraternities alike, had a successful rush. We would like to thank all the rushees for their interest and participation.

AST has developed a new "Sister of the Week" program. This program highlights sisters who demonstrate the true qualities of sisterhood. These sisters were awarded this honor during September: Teresa Palumbo, Jen Stottlemeyer, and Colleen Harding. We would like to acknowledge their contribution to Alpha Sigma Tau.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank Frater James Mooney for all his effort in our rush program. You did a great job bringing together twenty-two quality, interested rushees. Thank you for your time and organization. We'd also like to extend our gratitude to all of our officers who have been doing a great job this semester so far. All of your effort hasn't gone by unnoticed. We'd also like to welcome back all the fraters who went on the Millersville roadtrip. Bet it was a blast!

Tau Kappa Epsilon at the present is involved in a 20+ member involvement in orientation classes (for community service) at P.G.H. We would like to also extend an invitation to anyone who's interested in working with us, or to any community service organization who needs manpower. Please give us a call at 860-5267, and ask for Rich.

Ad about Perdue pulled from *The Flyer* center spread

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the University.

Spira told *The Flyer* that he purposefully chose to place an ad in the paper because of Perdue's ties with the school. It would have been a victory of sorts for Spira if *The Flyer* had chosen to run the ad. Now that *The Flyer* has chosen not to, Spira may have what he calls "a national issue of censorship" to add to his campaign.

This seems unlikely, though, as *The Flyer* has received word that *The Daily Times* and *The New York Times* both have refused to print "the p word" ad when the opportunity was presented to them. Why, one must reason, is Spira yet to make "a national issue of censorship" out of the refusal of these two papers, especially *The Daily Times* since it lies in Perdue's sphere of economic and political influence, to print the ad?

The Flyer was told that Spira and ARI have been tracking Perdue for quite a while. Animal rights activists have protested at the Board of Regents meetings that Perdue has attended. The

protestors, some of whom came to SSU last semester to voice their opinions about Perdue's appointment, have been small in force and regarded by some as a nuisance.

Furthermore, *The Flyer* was warned that ARI's goal in the Perdue crusade may be more motivated by money than by animal rights activism. Reportedly, ARI wants Perdue to make a \$75,000 contribution to the animal rights cause. ARI was able to pressure Revlon into making a similar contribution and was able to use Revlon's money, and the money of other cosmetic manufacturers, to fund alternative research.

Motivations aside, Spira's ad did manage to spark the interest of *The Flyer*. Although it is potentially libelous, the ad does contain some interesting information that was substantiated by documentation Spira faxed to the paper.

Spira faxed *The Flyer* articles from *New York*, "Frank Perdue meets the Godfather," (July 25, 1983), *Time*, "Devil's Bargain: Doing business with the mob," (March 17, 1986), and *US News and World Report*, "Chasing up a

Animals tested

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added.

As all research involving animals must, this study was approved by the SSU Animal Welfare committee.

"Before we even ordered the animals," Frana said, "the Animal Welfare Committee was notified how the animals were to be housed, what was going to be done, and how they were going to be cared for."

"The purpose," Frana said, "is to conduct research which could benefit the economic development in the state of MD."

This study was designed to set up research within the industry and the University of Maryland facilities in order to solve a problem. The solution, Frana said, would benefit the economic development of a MD industry: poultry.

However the study's goals go beyond

economics. "My basic interest is viral disease," Frana explained.

More specifically, they hope to identify the protein or receptor on the surface of the cells to which the harmful virus attaches.

So identifying this receptor will allow us to control the spread and prevent the disease, Frana said.

The study, co-sponsored by the State of MD and an Eastern Shore poultry company, was allocated \$86,000 for work to be done through Feb. 1992.

"The bulk of the funding goes to supplies and reagents," he said. However, the professors are paid for their summer work and a few students were hired to help as well. A research technician was also hired.

This month they must reapply for funding to continue their research beyond Feb. of 1992.

MS combatted

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is no known cause or cure.

The NMSS has already made its presence known on campus. The local community chapter of the organization decided recently to offer assistance to a student attending Salisbury. "The NMSS will certainly help out if they can," Field says. "They may not be able to help out in every case, but they can if someone really needs it."

"A NMSS or SAMS (Students Against Multiple Sclerosis) chapter would go over well here," he says. "As long as there are interested students, the forming process would be relatively easy."

Are you interested in fighting MS? If you are, feel free to contact NMSS fund raising specialist Rodney Dean at 543-0007. Any club, as well as individuals, are encouraged to act.

Students can form to fight MS

by Chris Becker, staff writer

The national Multiple Sclerosis Society (NMSS) has contacted SSU's various campus organizations with hope that students will unite to form a chapter to help fight MS.

Although there is no chapter at SSU, "Some colleges around the state do have chapters of the NMSS," says Amy Wiedemer, SSU's Director of Student Activities. "It would be easy to form

one, however. All that would need to be done is for a group of interested students to get together and join."

John Field, Associate Dean of Students for Minority Affairs, is also the faculty advisor for PROUD, the organization for physically challenged people here at SSU. "Although there are no students here with MS, we should still pay attention to it," Field says. "There are students here with other disabilities, and MS is no different

than they are in that they all deserve our assistance."

Despite the fact that there are no SSU students that have MS, we do have a few students with Cerebral Palsy, said Field. Both are diseases of the nervous system, but MS is often degenerative, while CP is somewhat stagnant or dormant. MS usually strikes people in the 20-40 year-old age group, often without any warning. Currently, there

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mob boss" (March 17, 1986), detailing Perdue's involvement with "Big Paul" Castellano, a deceased boss in the Gambino crime family. The President's Commission on Organized Crime offered Perdue as an example of a legitimate businessman who though doing business with the mob may provide him with an edge over the competition. Perdue, who had gone to the mob to expand business and try to keep his factories un-unionized, had not done anything illegal and publicly regretted having meetings with Castellano.

In the summer 1989 edition of *Southern Exposure*, Perdue's 1974 manslaughter charges, the charges mentioned in "the p word" ad, were investigated. Perdue was charged for involuntary manslaughter after an accident on October 30, 1974 in which Perdue collided with two cars on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and killed one of the drivers.

Perdue's case was dismissed because Pennsylvania Rules of Criminal Procedure had not been correctly followed and would not have been

corrected in time for the trial to begin before the deadline, 180 days. The *Southern Exposure* article, "This whole nightmare--the manslaughter charge against Frank Perdue," noted that the grand jury was never informed that Perdue was already on probation in Maryland for "negligent driving" and repeated highway offenses at the time of the Pennsylvania accident. Also, the officer that investigated the crash had not been called to testify.

Southern Exposure went on to report, "Not satisfied with the dismissal of the criminal charge, Perdue's lawyers asked the court to destroy everything relating to the case. The court obliged." Everything relating to the case was, indeed, destroyed; even the accident report completed by the investigating officer and the preliminary hearing record were destroyed.

The widow and the four children of the man killed in the accident eventually won an out-of-court settlement for about \$2,500,000. And as of the *Southern Exposure* Summer 1989 edition, Perdue had been convicted of speeding in

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Fulton Hall still slated to open Nov. 15, on time

by Julia Thanner, staff writer

Twenty-one months ago the ground was broken and the first brick was laid in the construction of Salisbury's \$16 million specialized arts building, Fulton Hall.

Despite budget cuts, Fulton Hall is to open on Nov. 15 and the faculty is anticipating the use of Fulton Hall to begin in the Spring of 1992.

Within weeks, sod will be laid and the fountain will be set into place outside the main entrance of the building. Joseph Gilbert, Vice President of Administration, has been in charge of program planning and funding for Fulton Hall, and describes its progress.

"We're finalizing now," he said. "You

will start to see this building shaping up and really looking nice. We've only got six more weeks to go."

"When you build a major building like this you must first justify the need," Gilbert said. The first plans for Fulton Hall were created nearly five years ago. There was a long process through which SSU had to go in order to begin construction.

After the need for the building was approved, a consultant was hired to help clarify what purpose the building should serve. A program was written and then an architect was hired. A budget was created and appropriations were obtained from the state.

Originally, the building was intended to be opened for use this semester,

however, due to a budget cut, construction was delayed.

The initial amount of one million dollars was set aside for the purchase of equipment, however, it was not funded. Therefore, an additional fee of \$100 per student was introduced to defer the cost of maintaining the building on a daily basis.

Fulton Hall was designed to compliment Holloway Hall, hence the Georgian type architecture, complete with columns and slate roof. It occupies 85,000 gross square feet and will house the music and art departments as well as communication and theatre arts. Also, it is where sociology and political science courses will be taught, and the Dean of the

School of Liberal Arts, Dr. Sharon Rubin, will have her office in Fulton Hall.

Along with the usual classrooms and faculty offices, Fulton Hall will provide studios, dark rooms, and sculpting areas for the art department. There are separate rooms for the music department, such as listening rooms and playing rooms, as well as a recital area. There is a new auditorium and additional performing areas for theatre classes.

Gilbert said, "What is especially unique about this building is the specialty space it provides."

US Dept. of Energy offers positions to collegians

For juniors or seniors studying computer science, engineering, physics, environmental and life sciences, mathematics or physical science, the Science and Engineering Research Semester, SERS, offers a unique opportunity to do hands-on research with some of the nation's top scientists at one of six national research laboratories during the academic year.

The U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, is sponsoring the program to encourage undergraduate students to

continue their studies in science and engineering. About 350 students annually receive SERS appointments at one of the participating laboratories. These laboratories include Argonne, located outside Chicago; Brookhaven, on Long Island; Lawrence Berkeley, near San Francisco; Los Alamos, in New Mexico; Oak Ridge, located in Tennessee; and Pacific Northwest, in Washington state.

To be eligible for participation in SERS, students must have completed

the sophomore year at an accredited U.S. college or university, and be a U.S. citizen or permanent resident alien. They must be working toward a degree in computer science, engineering, environmental or life sciences, mathematics, or physical sciences. A limited number of appointments are also available within six months after graduation for students not enrolled in graduate school. Guidelines suggest an overall grade point average of 3.0 or higher, based on A = 4.0.

For more information on the SERS program, contact Donna Prokop, SERS Program Manager, Office of Energy Research, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

The application deadline for the Spring semester is October 20. The 1992 Fall term deadline is March 15, 1992.

The Flyer accused of "selling out" for not printing ad

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Maryland 16 times since the 1974 accident.

The Flyer also learned that Perdue was fined \$24,000 in 1989 by the North Carolina Department of Labor for health and safety violations. A news release from the North Carolina Department of Labor on October 13, cites Perdue's willful underreporting of employee injuries and illnesses between 1984 and 1989, a \$6,000 fine, twenty serious health violations costing \$17,000 and record keeping and respirator program deficiencies which amounted to a \$700 penalty.

Along the same lines, The Washington Post printed an article entitled "Hard Times at Perdue's Plant" on March 10, 1989. The article documented the poor treatment of workers at Perdue's Lewiston, NC plant. On February 16, 1990, Tom Jarriel investigated the same plant with 20/20 cameras.

With differing degrees of drama, The Washington Post and Jarriel reported primarily the same story:

*By company regulations, sick employees received demerits when out from work sick, even when hospitalized. Pay was stopped for the first three days of an employee's illness with partial pay thereafter until the employee returned to work.

*Cutting up to 75 chickens per minute, workers on Perdue's chicken lines were suffering from repetitive motion syndrome and carpal tunnel syndrome, a painful condition caused by repetitive wrist motions. A National Health Service doctor estimated that up to 30 percent of the workers had suffered repetitive motion syndrome, two crippling afflictions of the nerves, muscles, and tendons in the wrists and hands.

*Women had been seen vomiting and urinating on the line because they were not permitted to leave the line in order to use the bathroom.

Jarriel also reported two accidents in the factory. Courtney Lewis had his thumb torn off his first day on the job. Lewis had just been trained and was working alone with no emergency button nearby. Not only was his thumb torn off, but the company nurse threw it

away. By the time the thumb was retrieved, it was too late for doctors to reattach it. The other accident concerned a woman whose breast was caught in the gizzard cleaning machine. Jarriel interviewed another woman about this accident who told him that the company said the accident was the victim's fault.

The most recent information Spira had collected about Perdue was an Associated Press story The Washington Post ran on May 13, 1990. The article, "Perdue Fined \$75,000 for polluting creek," reported that Perdue had violated a Virginia State Water Control Board permit by not limiting ammonia discharges into Parker Creek, a Metomption Bay and Atlantic Ocean tributary.

In a recent meeting, SSU President Thomas E. Bellavance expressed concerns about the ad (he chose not to see it) to The Flyer. Bellavance, who did not try to persuade The Flyer not to print the ad, but rather wanted the paper to make a reasoned and informed decision, addressed many of the points The Flyer had already taken into consideration and cautioned the paper of the sensationalized and misrepresented

information which Spira and other animal rights activists are known to circulate.

The Flyer and Bellavance found themselves in much agreement during the meeting. And, Bellavance was able to organize a meeting between Perdue and the writers from The Flyer.

In related news, The Salisbury State Perdue School of Business Wing turns one year old tomorrow.



Crime Beat

Submitted by Jim Phillips, director of Public Safety

Summary of incidents reported to the Office of Public Safety for 09/25/91-10/2/91

9/25 10:50am Suspicious Person-a man was seen leaving a faculty member's office in Caruthers Hall. A staff member questioned the man and it seemed he did not have a legitimate reason for being in the office. Campus Police were called and later located the man in Holloway Hall. The man was questioned and used false identification and made other false statements. He will be charged with various misdemeanor charges including trespassing.

9/26 11-2pm Vandalism-several small dents were put in a student's van parked in the Caruthers Lot.

9/27 3:26am Two males were observed entering Wicomico Hall through the 1st floor bathroom window, damaging the window screen in the process. Once inside, the two men started removing signs from interior doors. Several residents of the building chase the intruders from the building. Campus Police searched the campus and surrounding area for the two individuals. One person fitting the description was located at the corner of College Ave. and Eastern Shore Drive. The person had a package of hot dogs in his at the time. When he saw the officer, he threw the hot dogs down and ran. The officer apprehended the person on the corner of Carrollton Ave. and South Division St. The person was found to be in possession of six signs stolen from Wicomico Hall. The hot dogs had been stolen from the Shore Stop nearby. The person was identified as a student. Criminal and Administrative charges are pending for theft, vandalism, alcohol



If you know these two individuals please contact Public Safety, telephone number 543-6222.

violation, and trespassing. Six other signs were later recovered along the route that the suspect fled from Wicomico Hall.

9/28 8:26pm Marijuana Violation-a call was received reporting the odor of marijuana on the 2nd floor of Chester Hall. Officers responded and identified two residents of a room, two residents of another residence hall, and a non-student. All five people will be charged with possession of marijuana. Administrative hearing pending.

9/29 2:43am Telephone Misuse-a resident of Manokin Hall received an unwanted and annoying phone call.

9/29 2:57am Telephone Misuse-a

resident of Manokin Hall received an unwanted and annoying phone call. 9/29 4:15-4:30am Theft-CD's and a backpack were reported from an unlocked car in the Devilbiss Lot.

9/26-9/29 1:47pm Theft-a student reported that his bike was stolen from the Chester/Choptank bike barn. The cable lock had apparently been cut.

10/29 5:19pm Assault & Battery-a student reported being hit by another student in Dogwood Village. Administrative action pending.

9/27-9/30 12:30pm-11am Theft-a student's bicycle was stolen from the bike rack in front of Maggs Gym. The cable lock had been cut.

9/23-9/30 11:12 Telephone Misuse-resident's of a room in Chesapeake Hall received numerous hang-up calls.

9/23-10/1 4:21pm Theft-the handle-bars were removed from a bike in the Chester-Choptank bike barn.

10/2 12pm Lost Decal-parking decal #4459 (green) was reported lost from a student's car. Decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

10/1-10/2 8pm-3:10pm Theft-a bicycle seat and post was stolen from a student's bike parked in the Dogwood Village bike barn.

Should YOU Get a Flu Shot?

If you have a chronic disorder of the lungs, heart, or circulation, or have extensive contact with someone who does, you may be at risk of serious illness from influenza and should receive vaccine protection.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR FOR YOUR FLU SHOT

American Lung Association® of Maryland, Inc. The Christmas Seal People®

Space contributed by the publisher as a public service

PRESENTING THE MOST IMPORTANT INSTRUMENT IN THE TREATMENT OF STROKE.

Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.

American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

Asthma. It doesn't have to restrict your life.

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Maryland, Inc. The Christmas Seal People®

Editorial Budget Cuts--Standing as One Voice United

With the recent budget cut in the state of Maryland, many people will find a menagerie of new problems. There will be a lot of people left without services and assistance. There won't be any drug treatment programs, or school breakfast programs in school for lower income children. Maryland is also losing some state troopers and prison programs. Other problems include the fact that the University of Maryland tuition is going up.

As a society, what are we supposed to do? We could all donate time and/or money to help people that are being affected. However, we can all donate a voice, as well; one voice to unite and to take a stand. Granted,

money may need to come from somewhere, but why is the poor and disadvantaged population always being affected the most? Why must our higher education reach prices that we may be unable to pay? How much of a pay cut did Governor Shaefar make? How can he feel what those people feel? How can anyone understand what these people feel unless they are affected themselves, or make sacrifices to help? Hopefully, it won't have to happen to us for us to recognize the seriousness of it.

By Kim Richardson
Advertising Manager

Letters to the Editor

Censoring the Centerfold

The centerfold of today's *Flyer* was to have been a paid advertisement produced by Animal Rights Int'l criticizing the appointment of Frank Perdue to UM's Board of Regents. We believe the *Flyer's* decision not to run the ad highlights a conflict of interest which proved troublesome to the paper's editorial staff and should likewise concern all UM students.

Let me place the issue in context. We're in the midst of a cultural revolution in our attitude towards animals: that suffering of animals does matter; that it's wrong to harm others be they human or non-human animals; that unless we believe in tyranny, that might makes right, we do not have the right to

violate the bodies and minds of others. All conscious animals seek to avoid pain, and we have an obligation to take their interests into account.

To date, most of the energies of the animal protection movement have focused on lab animals, but more than 95% of all animal suffering in this country is in intensively confined factory farming, six billion animals raised for food. And public awareness of the realities of the raising, transport and slaughter of today's food animals is almost non-existent.

Perdue has positioned himself as an industry leader, and leaders have an obligation to set the course. We wrote to Frank Perdue (4/28/87) noting that a DD&B survey had shown that 90% of the USA public is concerned with protecting animals and we urged him to

be responsive to emerging public concern. We urged him to promote farm animal well-being. In a follow-up letter (11/30/89) we urged Perdue to pioneer breakthroughs in the poultry industry as Revlon did after we negotiated with them in 1978. Revlon joined forces with Rockefeller University to develop humane alternatives to the Draize rabbit blinding test and in the process provided the big bang which pushed modern in-vitro (non-animal) toxicology into the scientific mainstream.

We attempted over a period of years to dialog with Perdue. We wanted to talk, to collaborate,--to work with Perdue, not against him. But Perdue refused to respond and thus forced us, and continues to force us into the public arena,--the only recourse he's left open

to us.

The legitimacy of the content of our ads has never been questioned. Major publications like The New York Times require meticulous documentation of the content in addition to their concern with fair play. We provided documentation to The *Flyer* and the information, except for one item which was never challenged had appeared in our earlier NY Times ad. In addition, we invite Perdue to sue us if our ads are not truthful.

Looking ahead we would suggest that Perdue spend some of his money to launch a Center for Farm Animal Well-Being on the campus of the University of MD, and that he urge his colleagues in animal agriculture to provide similar support and promote

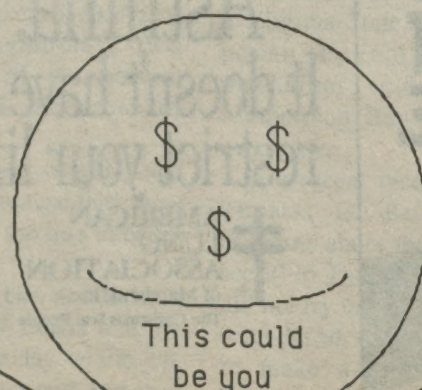
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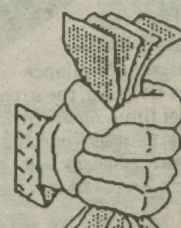
HURRY

MONEY!!!

If you are in need of money, the Student Government Appropriations Board has the perfect position for you. All full-time students, including freshmen, are encouraged to apply. Don't wait, submit your resume and/or letter if interest to Linda Kenney, Student Activities Secretary, or the Appropriations Board office Room 227 -University Center.



This could be you



HURRY

You need:

1. A 2.5 G.P.A.
2. The ability to work 6 flexible hours per week.
3. A working knowledge and/or the willingness to learn Word Perfect 5.1 and Lotus 1-2-3.

Submissions are due no later than October 14.

Guest Commentary

Robber with Gun Shot by Bus Driver

By Mike Royko

A wise old thief once told me the two secrets of his success and longevity.

He never carried a weapon. So even if he was caught, a judge might be lenient because he hadn't endangered anyone.

And by avoiding people, he didn't run the risk that one of them might have a gun and would blow a big hole in his chest.

That's why someone choosing a career in crime is much better off becoming a warehouse burglar, embezzler, junk bond wizard or politician. You're less likely to be shot.

So I don't understand why there has been even the slightest controversy or debate about a gun-toting robber who was shot by a bus driver the other day.

If you missed the story, this is what happened.

A Greyhound bus was going from

New York to Atlantic City when a man drew a gun, hijacked the bus, and began robbing the other passengers. It's thought that he might have picked that bus because it was heading for a casino town and the passengers were likely to be carrying thick wads.

When he got near the driver, the driver stomped the brakes. The gunman stumbled. The driver and another passenger wrestled the robber for the gun. The gunman shouted that he would kill the driver.

They fell from the bus. The driver wound up with the gun. The robber ran and the driver fired and wounded him in the back.

A perfect case to be submitted to that ultimate American jury -- the radio call-in talk show.

Flipping through my car radio, I heard it being discussed on two stations. While most people praised the bus

driver, several said that shooting the man was wrong.

Their argument went this way: The driver had already disarmed the robber, so the robber was no longer dangerous, especially since he was trying to run away. And it is wrong, even a criminal act, to shoot an unarmed man in the back.

This tells me two things about these people.

First, they are kind and gentle, with a strong sense of fairness, since they don't want to see even a robber shot, especially in the back. As we all know, from watching old Western movies, shooting someone in the back isn't sporting.

Second, it's a safe bet that not one of those who sympathized with the wounded robber has ever looked down the barrel of a gun held by a menacing stranger.

That jarring experience can change your ideas about fairness. Show me somebody who has been robbed at gunpoint, and I'll show you someone who probably thinks it would be quite fair to drop the gunman off the top of the tallest building in town.

So they're missing a key element in the bus shooting. The key element is this: When somebody points a gun at you -- an act that amounts to the threat of death -- you are to be forgiven if you don't react kindly, gently and with total fairness.

And it's a bit unreasonable to expect a driver whose bus was hijacked while he was at the wheel, and who struggled with a man who shouted death threats, to remain calm and ponder the appropriate use of force.

The driver didn't have much time to

consider various options. One moment, he was struggling with a potential murderer. The next, he had the gun in his own hand and a potential murderer was running away.

At such a time, it's unlikely the average citizen would rub his chin, and say: "Hmmm. Although he might have killed me, I recall from high school civics that he is entitled to have his rights read to him, and if he can't afford counsel, one will be appointed, and he will be judged guilty or innocent by a jury of his peers. On the other hand, he is escaping. And since he is clearly a danger to society, shouldn't I stop him? What to do, what to do? Hey, is anybody on this bus an ACLU lawyer?"

In contrast, the robber had a lot of time to consider his career choice. Pointing guns at people can be profitable; you set your own hours; you don't need a resume, references or even a high school diploma; you don't pay union dues; and it's unlikely that you would pay state or federal income taxes.

Not a bad deal. But there is a down side. Point a gun at people and one of them might shoot you. Any self-respecting stick-up man knows that is a hazard that comes with the job. Unfortunately, it doesn't happen often. In any year, more grocers are shot than cops.

So when someone such as that bus driver bags one on the fly, why quibble over hip, thigh or back? I'm sure that if the stick-up man was given a choice of being shot in the back or the nose, he'd take the back. If nothing else, he still has his looks.

The Flyer

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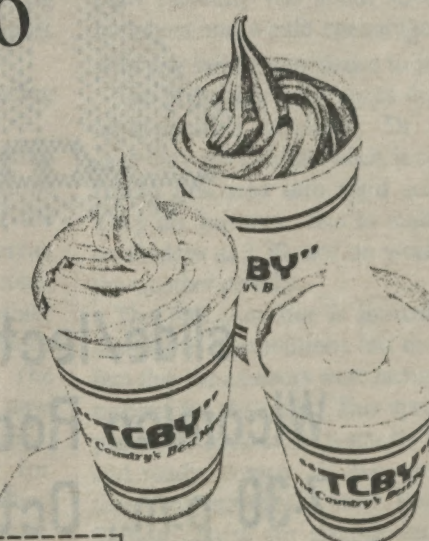
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The *Flyer* is published weekly during the regular semester by the students of Salisbury State University. The business and editorial offices are located in the University Center, room 229. The *Flyer* welcomes letters to the editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be held upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material. Commentaries and letters to the editor reflect the opinions of their authors and not necessarily those of The *Flyer* or the University. Address correspondence to The *Flyer*, SSU Box 3062, Salisbury, MD 21801. Phone 543-6191. Printed on 100% recycled paper.

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50¢ OFF ANY MENU ITEM

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Offer good only at participating "TCBY" stores. Cash value .0100 of a meal.

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"TCBY"
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Guest Commentary

Pining for Pizza

By Thomas E. Klimchak

I must be old-fashioned. My night was recently ruined by trying to order a pizza. I remember the good old days when pizzas were made by fat Italians named "Luigi" who had a knack for throwing gooey dough into the air and allowing it to hit the floor only three or four times.

I asked my father about pizzas in his day. He said that whenever someone asked him if he wanted a pizza, his only reply could be: "A what?" He had to decide between not having a pizza and not having a pizza. It obviously wasn't a big hit back then.

But today pizza is very popular for two reasons. First, pizza is very unsophisticated. (Any food that is eaten with your hands and delivered in a cardboard box by some kid driving a '77 Chevette is unsophisticated.) Second, pizza is relatively easy to obtain. Easy in the same sense that it is easy to teach

rocks how to fly, and make Cheerios sink in milk.

"Hello? Pizz-a-Rama? I'd like to order a pizza," I say over the telephone.

"What size," squeaks the teen-age voice on the other end.

"What sizes do you have?"

"Small, Medium, Extra Medium, Large, Extra Large, Super Large, Really Big, and Gargantuan."

"Uh...What's the difference?" I ask. A heavy sigh comes from the phone.

"The Small is four inches, the Medium is two and a half inches larger and costs 30 cents more per inch. The Extra Medium is two and a fourth inches smaller than the Small, but only costs 24 cents more per inch. The Large is slightly bigger than the Extra Medium and."

"Thanks," I interrupt. "I'll take a large."

"What kind of crust?" the pizza-girl asks.

"Cooked," I say.

"No. Do you want thin, thick, crispy, soggy, whole wheat, or ground oats?"

"Just give me the thick crust. Am I done yet?"

"Want any toppings besides cheese?"

"No, just cheese," I say through clenched teeth.

"Yellow American, white American, Cheddar, Mozzarella, Spice Cheese, Swiss, Non-Dairy Cheese..."

She continues for two full minutes. I patiently wait for her to finish and then ask, "Can you repeat that, please?"

"No," she says bluntly.

"Cheddar, please."

"Do you want your pizza round or square?"

What difference does that make? I never understood how the shape of food adds or subtracts to the taste. I don't go around saying, "Gee, I don't like this sandwich, it tastes too rectangular."

"Round," I answer after several seconds of thought. The order complete, I give her my address and ask

how long it will be before my pizza is delivered.

"Well, we're kinda busy now. It's a Friday night, you know? I think we can get it to you in about forty minutes or so."

"Forty minutes? What do you have to do, cook them by sunlight? I'm hungry now."

"Then you should have ordered forty minutes ago," she informs me.

"I wasn't hungry then."

"That's not my problem."

Why do I suddenly feel like going to McDonald's? At least there I'd be given a break.

"Can you read back my order, please?"

"Let's see, you wanted a Medium square pepperoni pizza with Swiss cheese and a whole wheat crust."

"No, that isn't even close. I wanted a Large round Cheddar cheese pizza with a thick crust."

"Geesh," she says. "You must be old-fashioned..."

Letters to the Editor

SGA needs to know

Dear Editor,

Hey, wait a minute. I am the editor. Actually, I'm writing this letter as SSU's junior class representative. Last semester, I was elected to this position to voice the concerns of SSU students, juniors in particular, to the Student Government Association.

To represent your views effectively, I need to know how you feel. So I ask that the student body speak up and let the SGA know what is on its collective mind.

It is really easy to sit at the lunch or dinner table and debate and complain about the issues that face SSU students (diversity issues, the parking problem, budget cuts), but did you know that it is just as easy to contact an SGA representative or come to an SGA meeting to voice those same concerns?

The SGA can be a vehicle for change.

If you let it, the SGA can make sure that the administration is aware of student concerns and can see that student concerns are addressed.

The SGA needs to know, I need to know, what's on your mind, though. So come on out and tell us. The next SGA meeting is October 13, at 6:00 in the Nanticoke Room of the UC.

Currently, we're busy planning for the October 19 Bonfire and for Homecoming Week. Also, an election committee is forming soon. If you'd like to be a part of these activities, stop by the SGA office in the UC or leave a note for me in *The Flyer* office, which is also located in the UC.

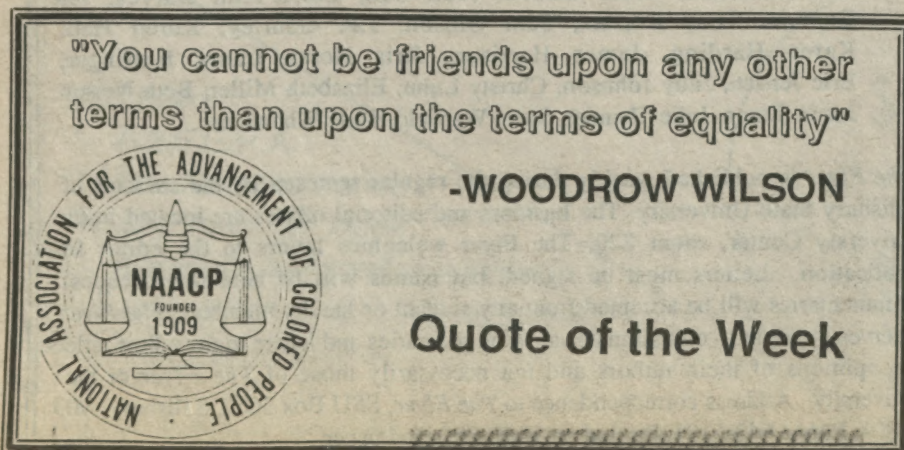
Remember, life is only as good as you make it. So why not support your SGA and help make campus life great?

Sincerely,
Byron P. Mc Crae
Jr. Class Rep.

"You cannot be friends upon any other terms than upon the terms of equality"

-WOODROW WILSON

Quote of the Week



Orientation program facilitates transition

by Michelle VanNess, feature editor

Terror. To some this word can conjure up an image of a mysteriously cloaked man in a dark, scummy alley with a large, painful weapon; anyone who voluntarily lives in New York City; big, ugly spiders; or professors who ramble on for hours about nothing in particular, and give tests from "the notes." However, to freshmen at SSU those six little letters spell out freshman orientation.

Okay, maybe this scenario is slightly exaggerated, but it actually all depends on who teaches the class, the time slot (8 a.m. classes are met with less enthusiasm), the course outline and the activities. With all of these elements taken into consideration, the emotions range from excitement to boredom, and even dismay. Dr. Gene White has been the director of this five week program for the past five years, and, according to him, it's objective is to "help the freshmen make the transition from high school to college more successful socially and academically."

Another goal of the orientation course is to teach necessary survival skills to the newcomers in order for them to better adjust. The topics of discussion

that take place in these orientation classes range from date rape and diversity, to handling academic deadlines and strange professors.

Now, let's flashback to September 4, the first day of many orientation classes, and see how the new students react to their setting. First of all, someone has to stand in the hallway looking for bewildered people with clueless expressions--that's a hint that they're still wondering if they belong in the Nanticoke Room at the University Center or in the basement of Nanticoke, the dormitory. Okay, when the established area is finally found, the SSU novice walks through the double-doors and immediately searches for one of two things: someone they are already acquainted with, or an seat surrounded by four other vacant chairs. The teacher arrives and every young body begins sweating with dread and anticipation because they've heard rumors about what's coming next--The Name Game! That beautiful rote memorization game that we've all played since the second grade (it's one of those things people never outgrow). The hour finally closes, and the nervous freshmen decide to breathe again before they cause some serious physical

damage.

The people who are lucky enough to teach these enthusiastic kids are payroll professors and volunteer students.

It seems odd that an upperclassman would want to hang around with a group of nonchalant or over-excited students three years their junior, but it happens. Stephanie Smith, senior, explains, "When I took orientation, I really liked the teacher, so I wanted to do it." She continues, "I was an R.A., but I'm not this semester. I still want to work with freshmen. I like helping them." Smith's mentor, Mary Nichols, expresses, "There are a lot of mechanical things to learn about, such as the library. We want to help the students avoid the pitfalls that so many fall into year after year. If I can prevent one student from messing up, then it's worth it."

Okay, all of this is fine and dandy, but many people perusing this article may be wondering how the freshmen who are forced to attend the program may suffer a G.P.A. decline (yes, if one fails orientation due to absences, it counts against them). Well, as mentioned before, whether the class was actually enjoyed depends on a variety of factors. Celeste Shearon comments, "I liked it

because I had a nice teacher. We went canoeing, and that was fun because it was different from sitting in the classroom."

However, not everyone was fortunate enough to go canoeing or do anything other than hold conversations about those too often discussed subjects of AIDS and stress. One irate freshman complains that the only thing her class did was review study habits.

But, even out of those who whined and griped, most admitted that the program was beneficial in at least one aspect. Some learned how to use the computer lab, while to others the course was helpful in the social aspect of making friends. Whatever the new knowledge revealed was, overall the course is beneficial enough to suffer through for ten whole days. A few suggestions compiled by the new students were smaller classes and more activities.

Monday, October 7, was the last day of the program, and most students rejoiced, not necessarily from boredom, but because they can get in an extra nap before lunch, study for a test, or just sit and hope all those brain cells that were fried last week on the history exam will heal.

Sailing club offers cruises, competitive races

By Patricia Pellitteri, reporter

University in Norfolk on Oct 26-27.

Most races are two day events consisting of 16 different types of races. The host school will supply the sailboats, so that everyone will have the same type of racer allowing for fairness.

According to Dr. Chepko, no experience is necessary to join, however, one does have to pass a swim test of 50 yards, and tread water for 5 minutes. The rest of the sailing can be taught by qualified instructors. The club currently has about seven team members and would encourage anyone with any sailing experience to join.

The practicing time varies depending on everyone's schedules. Dr. Chepko says they are flexible when it comes to fitting practices into rigid schedules. They do, however, like to make it out on Fridays at 3:30, and on weekends if the weather permits.

The competitive portion of the club, referred to as the Racing Club, is under the direction of Dr. Stevie Chepko. The school has just purchased two new junior boats for racing competitions, and also has on hand a puffer for beginner practicing, as well as a Zodiac chase boat just in case of those unavoidable problems that may occur.

The team recently competed at the St. Mary's Regatta with 16 other colleges. SSU placed fifth in one of the matches. Coming up, the team plans to race in the Regency Qualifier at Old Dominion

If competing doesn't sound like your bag, there are people still interested in just relaxing on the water, while leaving the sailing to the experts. Perhaps the Cruising Club would appeal to those people. These members plan different weekend day trips with the use of several privately owned boats, many by faculty members. The club just finished a sail to Crisfield, and are in the process of planning other possible excursions for the fall semester. On Parents Day, the club will take out visiting parents and show them around the local waters while enjoying a picnic, according to club president Chantel Kushner.

In the spring, the Cruising Club will be participating in the program with the Racing Club, which involves teaching interested students how to sail.

With the addition of the two new boats, the club hopes to become more developed by next semester. No experience is necessary to join. As said, the Cruising Club is open to anyone

(even those non-swimmers). They hold meetings on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. on the second floor of the University Center.

All of the boats are kept in Bivalve for both the racing & cruising members. For those of us unfamiliar with where Bivalve is, it is a marina just 15-20 minutes outside of Salisbury on the Nanticoke River. Transportation will be provided to the boats for members. Dr. Chepko says that most of the members of the racing team usually ride out with her.

This is a fun and challenging club to become involved with. It provides both aspects of sailing that are often intimidating to a beginner. According to David Brown, who is involved in the club, they are looking into the possibility of having a credited sailing class offered in the future. Anyone interested in the club can contact Dr. Chepko for the Racing Club at 548-5555, or Linda Kenny in Student Activities, in 242F, University Center.

BE A GOOD
NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.

American Heart
Association



SGA announces nominees for King and Queen

by Byron McCrae, editor

As diversity seems to be the buzz word on campus these days, the nominations for this year's Homecoming Court hardly come as a surprise. This year's nominees not only represent greek organizations and athletics, but civic groups and special interest clubs as well.

Nominated for Homecoming Queen are Antoinette Benjamin, Colleen Finkle, Jennifer Ireland, and Judy Johnson. The Homecoming King nominees are Reggie Butler, Kevin Cromer, Bob Donahue, and Greg Heim.

Reggie and Kevin are both juniors, and roommates. Reggie is an athletic training major and is involved in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. and the NAACP. Kevin, an elementary

education major, is also involved in Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Inc. and the NAACP. Kevin works with the SSPB's Homecoming committee and plays basketball for SSU. Both Reggie and Kevin are honored by their nominations.

Senior Bob Donahue is a liberal studies major with concentrations in business and religion. Bob is president of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. He said, "I was kind of taken aback (by the nomination)."

Greg Heim, a senior, said the experience of being nominated "ought to be fun."

Greg is a business major who holds a vice president position in the outdoor club and is president of the history club.

The Queen nominees are just as involved, if not more involved, as the

guys nominated for King. Jennifer Ireland is so busy, in fact, that *The Flyer* couldn't track her down. Jennifer is widely known for her contributions to greek life.

Judy Johnson, the only resident assistant to earn a nomination, is also involved in a sorority. Judy works for *The Flyer* and is president of the NAACP.

Colleen Finkle, a business administration major, was a peer counselor for the recent Algonquin trip and is a member of the SGA, outdoor club, and the University Judicial Board. "I'm nervous," she said.

Rounding out the nominees is the well rounded personality in Antionette Benjamin. The business management major is a Sigma Dove, the secretary of the UAS, a member of the NAACP, and a former basketball player turned team manager. About her nomination, Antionette said, "I look at it as an experience."

The four gentlemen and the four ladies nominated will be placed on a ballot to elect this year's King and Queen. The Homecoming King and Queen will be elected through balloting on the days of October 15-17 during lunch and dinner.

RHA looks to expand

by Laura Hullinger, staff writer

Many types of extra-curricular activities attract students attending SSU. One of the worthy organizations is the RHA program. The Residence Hall Association acts as the communication center for students and the house office. Third year president, Jason Simon, expressed that their main purpose is to make the campus as perfect as possible for a living and learning environment.

RHA depends on its loyal and dedicated members. They have a chance to speak about their concerns and communicate with others to help reassure them about their ideas. Jodi Elliott, a Nanticoke RA, comments "I think it's a great opportunity for students to voice their opinions throughout the residence halls. Also, it is a great communication pathway to get things out to students who the RA's can't reach."

One concern RHA has is that their membership needs to be increased. Feedback is a major channel between students and RA's. In order to have more feedback, there must be more people involved. This does not mean just people who are there with criticisms, but for people to speak out and try to correct problems. Margo Hoffman, second year advisor for RHA, feels that "increased membership would

be more effective in the aspect that there would be better representation from the halls."

RHA is presently involved in several projects to help students academically, and to become more aware of safety precautions. Under discussion right now is the use of more surveillance equipment and patrolling of parking lots. Last year, RHA worked with PROUD, and came up with a petition for more accessible entrances for the physically disabled in Choptank and Chester Halls. Also, additional lights were added onto the library by Wicomico Hall, because you couldn't see behind you or in front of you when walking. These actions came about after students expressed their concerns.

Heather Heimes, Secretary of RHA, said "RHA makes students feel they have a voice that matters on campus. They have a choice of what they want to see and they can fix their problems."

Several activities are being planned for the upcoming year. Included in these are room decorating contests, homecoming banners, pumpkin carving contests and a Family Feud competition.

The RHA welcomes all who are interested in their discussions. They meet every Tuesday at 9:30 in the main basement lounge at Choptank Hall.

Poet reads her work

Colette Inez reads from her award-winning poetry collections at Salisbury State University

Colette Inez, award-winning author of five poetry collections, will read from her work on Thursday, October 24, at Salisbury State University.

Inez's works include, "Family Life," "Eight Minutes from the Sun," "Alive and Taking Names," and "The Woman Who Loved Worms," which received the 1972 Great Lakes Colleges Association National Book Award. Her "New and Selected Works" is forthcoming, and she is currently completing "Notes from an Exiled Daughter," a prose memoir.

Her poems are widely anthologized, and have appeared in such publications as *The Nation*, *Yale Review*, *Hudson Review*, *The New Republican*, *Poetry* and *Partisan Review*.

Recent Pulitzer Prize-winner Henry Taylor has said of her work, "she uses honest ink, writes syllable by syllable, and makes of almost every poem a

finished work that stands apart from its background. With skill and love, she takes them farther than most poets can, without taking them beyond control or usefulness."

A faculty member in Columbia University's Writing Program, Inez has taught at Ohio University, the New School, Hunter College, SUNY-Stony Brook, Denison University and Kalamazoo College. She has instructed poetry workshops at New York's Cooper Union, the West Side YMCA and elsewhere. A poetry residency at Bucknell University is scheduled for 1992.

Inez has received fellowships from the Guggenheim foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts (both in 1974 and 1988), the Rockefeller Foundation and the New York State Creative Artists Public Service (CAPS).

The reading is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Guerrieri Center at (301) 543-6100.

OCTOBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *You Just Don't Understand*, by Deborah Tannen. (Ballantine, \$10.00) How men and women can understand each other better.
2. *Four Past Midnight*, by Stephen King. (Signet, \$6.99) Late-night hours filled with horror and terror.
3. *What Color is Your Parachute?*, by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$11.95) Career and job guide for 1991.
4. *All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum. (Ivy, \$5.95) Uncommon thoughts on common things.
5. *The Joy Luck Club*, by Amy Tan. (Ivy, \$5.95) Destinies of Chinese immigrant women and their Chinese-American daughters.
6. *All I Need to Know I Learned From my Cat*, by Susy Becker. (Workman, \$5.95) Advice from a discerning cat.
7. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey. (Fireside, \$9.95) Guide to personal fulfillment.
8. *The Education of Little Tree*, by Forrest Carter. (Univ. of New Mexico, \$10.95) Growing up with the Cherokee way of life.
9. *The First Man in Rome*, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$6.95) Towering saga of a remarkable era.
10. *September*, by Rosamunde Pilcher. (St. Martin's Press, \$5.99) A group of guests from all over the world meet in a Scottish town.

Bike Locks for Sale

The Information Desk at the Guerrieri University Center now has kryptonite bicycle locks for sale. These are the same high quality locks that Public Safety has sold in the past. The kryptonite locks can be purchased for \$21.00 at the information Desk between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday and 12:00 noon and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday

As an added service to the campus community, a lock can be rented by the hour for a nominal fee with an SSU Identification Card. See the Desk Attendant on duty for details



TAKE VINCE AND LARRY'S CRASH COURSE IN SAFETY BELTS.

**LESSON
NO. 3**

**LESSON
NO. 4**

"No matter if you're on the road to Rio or going just around the corner, without a safety belt my friend you're on the road to ruin."

"Ruin, is that a small town in France, Vince?"

"No, dashboard breath, what I'm saying is whether your trip is short or long, you should be buckled up."

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY.
BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**

"And Vince, folks should remind others to wear their safety belts too. Remember there could be a dummy in your car."

"Vince & Larry" © 1985 U.S. DOT

WERE THESE PAGES

CENSORED ?*

*See today's news stories on page 1
and letter to the editor on page 6


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Time/Format	MONDAY	Time/Format	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	We plan to be an FM channel next semester! Please help support us.		
Time/Format		Time/Format					Time/Format	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7-9:30 Adult Contemp.	"The Ray and Rick Show" Adult Contemp.	7-9:30 Adult Contemp.	Andy Mitchell Adult Contemp.	Adult Contemp.	"Breakfast with The Highwayman" Adult Contemp.	Robert Walls Adult Contemp.	9-11:30	Mike Gimmon Mike Hall Rock	"The Best of The 50's- 90's" Mike Long Popular
9:30-11:30	Peter Kristian Reggae	9:30-11:30	Kevin Joyce Frank Butera Classic Rock/ Alternative	MC Go Go Alternative Dance	Brad Campbell Neil Henain Rap/Funk/Dance	Angela Sleith Progressive	11:30-2	Christina Balsor Top 40/ Prog	Joe Hopkins Classic Rock
11:30-2	Brian Kish Top 40	11:30-2	Nicole Howe Jason Bishop Top 40	Jen E.C. Top 40/Rock	Mike Lewis Top 40/ Rock	Creature & Gandolp Top 40/ Rock	2-4:30	1:15- FOOTBALL GAME	Kevin Johnson Alternative/ Progressive
2-4:00	Liz Barone Kara House Pop/Chr	2-4:30	Lisa Lupis Rock	Amy Black Kelly Smith Rock	Scott Donahue Rock	Kathy C. Prog/Rock	4:30-6:30	Kool C Top 40/Dance	"Chris Ohrel Show featuring Heidi" Top 40
4-6:00	Kerrie Reisz Lynn Mattiford Progressive/ Alternative	4:30-6:30	"Dinner with The Captain" -Captain Todd- Top 40/Rock	Mean BoDean Prog/Rock	"Thurs. Night Dinner Party" Hostess Heaz & Queen Anne Prog/ Top 40	"The Hat Trick Show" Cruiser & Bruiser Top 40	6:30-9	"Pre-Party Posse" -Andy Giacco, Jeff Tribitt R&B/Rap/Dance	"Sunday Night Sock Hop" KW Oldies
6-8:00 8-8:30	Allison Quattro Alternative Sports Rap	6:30-8:30	The Chadster Rock	ARTIST PROFILE	"The Rock Connection" -Sam- Rock	"Black Death Metal Meltdown" -Spaceman Metal/Hard Rock	9-11:00	"The Sat. Night Time Zone" Dr. Q Rock/Metal	"Dead Air Show" -George Scouten, Dove Michelson Funk/Hard Core
8:30-11	Dirty Dan Rock	8:30-11	Tracey Hawkins Stacey McCauley Request & Dedic.	"Wed. Night Wrecking Crew" -Michelle, Nick, Jay Classic Rock	"The Great Rock and Roll Revenge" -Rockin' Rick Rock	Moose Rock/Led Zep	11-1:00	Matt Spense Tom Polcari Rock	"Stamp and Grind Show" Hard Core/SKA
11-1:00	Chris Mohan Michelle Kaiser Prog/Industrial/ Hard Core	11-1:00	"Altered Images" Julie, Tina, Dan Progressive	Shawn Kastle Eric Key Rock	"Thurs. Night Wildside" -OZ- Hard Rock/Metal	"Midnight Special" -Christopher Kerins, Brooks Truitt Rock/Blues	1-3:00	Chris Collins Prog/Rock	"Majiks Kingdom" Majik Prog/Rock
1-3:00	Gregg Simmons Jazz	1-3:00	"Jojo and Kinky Show" Progressive/ Rock	Kristin Lyons Susan Wagner Prog/Rock	Marc Siera Matt Wright Rock/Metal	Sexcutioner & Vladley Alternative			

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October 8, 1991

SPORTS

17

Football falls to 1-3 with loss to Guilford 20-0

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Guilford Quakers invaded Sea Gull Stadium Saturday and stole a victory from the homestanding Sea Gulls of Salisbury State, winning 20-0.

The SSU defense played well through the last three and a half quarters giving up only six points, but the first two possessions of the game Guilford scored fourteen points.

"The first and second possessions for Guilford set the tone," said junior linebacker Rick Helton.

On the Quaker's opening drive, they marched 77 yards in seven plays in a little over three minutes, before a large crowd of mostly parents could sit down.

Guilford quarterback Calvin Hunter flicked a six-yard pass to running back Bran Thompson. The Guilford extra point was botched by a bad snap.

The Gulls ensuing possession ended in a punt, but not a well executed punt. Junior Brian Bendyna uncorked a 35-yard punt after a muffed snap, with three Quaker defenders bearing down on him.

The Quakers received the punt and drove 65 yards for a touchdown. Hunter keyed the drive by running for 25 yards to get deep into SSU territory. Hunter then passed to Billy Hardison, who scampered in for six points.

Guilford then converted their two-point conversion by running it in to make the score 14-0.

Beginning the second quarter, the SSU offense dropped two passes deep in Guilford territory and eventually gave up the ball on downs.

After SSU and Guilford exchanged

punts, the SSU defense recovered a Guilford fumble on the Quaker 22-yard line.

Senior Rob Grande attempted a field goal, but the Guilford special teams unit blocked his kick.

Guilford ran the clock out and took a 14-0 halftime lead into the locker room.

The Guilford offense opened the second half with a 73-yard scoring drive, but 43 yards of that came on a Hunter pass. Pat Tully plunged in from one yard out to make it a 20-0 game. The extra point was no good.

SSU just could not capitalize on the Guilford miscues throughout the contest.

Late in the third quarter, the snap to the Guilford punter sailed over his head, but the SSU special teams couldn't run him down until he had gotten the first down.

The SSU and Guilford defenses dominated the rest of the game.

SSU quarterback Len Annetta heaved 36 pass attempts but only completed 11, many of them were dropped by the SSU receivers.

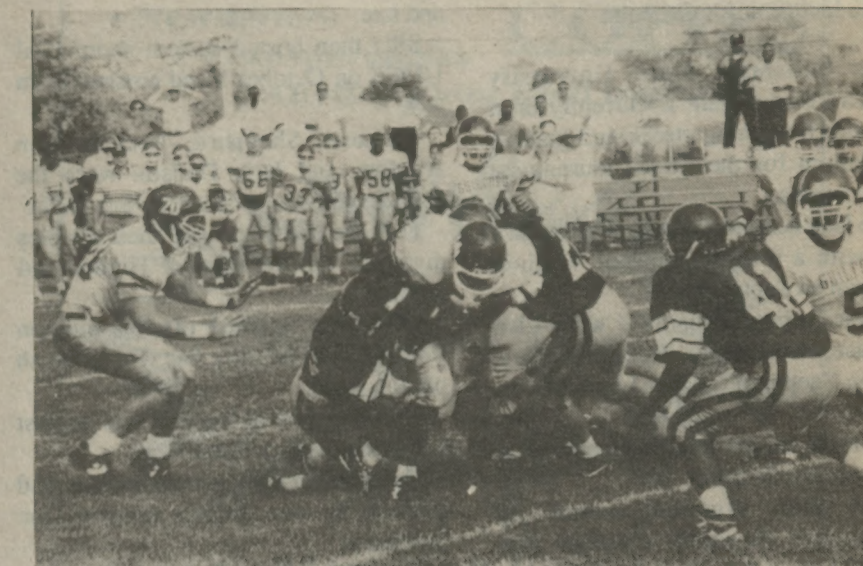
Sophomore Pat Stancaroni did snag seven passes for 61 yards for Salisbury.

Defensively, Helton lead the Sea Gulls with 15 tackles.

Salisbury travels to Glassboro State to take on the Profs this Saturday.

"We have got to pull it together, believe in ourselves, and come out and win next week," said offensive tackle Daryl Pynn.

SSU drops to 1-3 with the loss, while Guilford remained undefeated at 5-0.



The Salisbury defense bring down a Guilford ball carrier. photo by Scott VanCleve
Salisbury's offense was unable to score against Guilford.

SSU Soccer wins two to go over the .500 mark

by Tony Frazier, sports writer

With two straight wins at home last week, the Salisbury State men's soccer team (5-4) pushed their record over the .500 mark for the season. The Sea Gulls dominated Wesley College in conference action 3-0, and outlasted Catholic University in double overtime 2-0.

In the contest against Wesley (7-3) on Tuesday, the Gulls remained on the attack for most of the game, taking a total of 28 shots at goal, compared to only five for Wesley.

Salisbury struck for their first goal of the game nine minutes into the first half. Senior co-captain David Kidd headed the ball over to midfielder Kevin Darcy, who in turn left it off for senior Joe Greco to blast into the net.

With less than six minutes remaining before halftime, Wesley almost knotted the contest at one with a point blank shot in front of the goal. However, junior goalkeeper Brian Polczynski thwarted the effort by deflecting the ball away just left of the net.

Starting the second half with a one goal lead, the Sea Gulls went looking for more early. However, none of Salisbury's 18 shots in the second half found the net until 25 minutes in, when Greco tallied his second goal of the game.

Wesley goalkeeper Dan Martin attempted to control a high kick out in front, but the ball eluded him and fell to the ground. Greco, being alert, took the ball and booted it in for the score.

Shortly after the goal, Greco injured his knee on a play at midfield. The injury will keep him out of action for the remainder of the season.

With 2:54 left in the game, Salisbury added another goal to make it a 3-0 contest. Senior Kevin Darcy took a pass from Kidd and went in all alone on the goalie. Darcy faked left, and then beat the diving goalkeeper with a low hooking shot into the right corner of the net for the score.

The win gave Salisbury a perfect 2-0 record in conference play. The Gulls will look to preserve their undefeated



Senior Jim Wakefield dribbles downfield in game vs. Wesley photo by Scott VanCleve

mark as they take on ESAC foes Lincoln on Wednesday away, and a tough Shenandoah squad on Saturday at home.

Before a sizeable Parent's Weekend crowd on Saturday, Salisbury captured their second win of the week in a

thrilling 2-0 double overtime victory over Catholic (4-5-1).

With senior co-captain Kevin Jackson and senior Joe Greco already out for the year, Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo saw two more of his senior leaders go out continued on 18

SSU women's tennis win four straight

by J.P. Gourley, sports writer

The Salisbury State University women's tennis team is currently on a four-match winning streak and gaining momentum for the ESAC tournament in two weeks.

The lady netters opened up last week's play with a 9-0 blistering of Virginia Wesleyan on September 29.

Singles winners for SSU were Lisa Trelease, Millie Baer, Robin Handley, Sherrie Sheppard, Nikki Lee, and Jen Becker.

All three of the doubles teams won their matches as well.

SSU then traveled south to Christopher Newport College and brought back a 7-2 win.

Singles winners included Baer, Handley, Sheppard, Lee, and Becker.

Doubles winners included the teams of Handley and Becker, as well as Sheppard

and Lee.

SSU then hosted eastern shore rival UMES on October 1 and crushed them 7-1.

Trelease, Sheppard, Becker, Kim Higdon, and Kris Dodson were the singles winners for the Lady Sea Gulls.

Trelease and Baer won their doubles match as did the team of Higdon and Dodson.

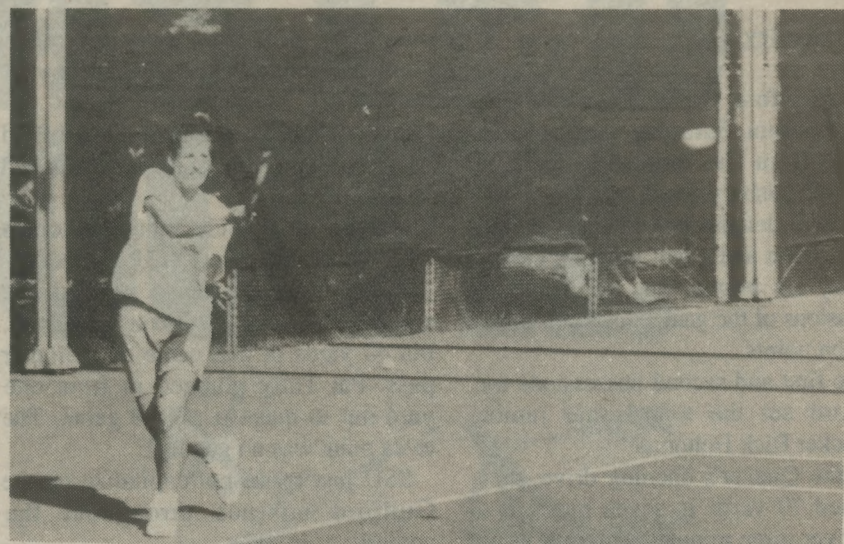
SSU then finished off Washington College with an easy 8-1 win to finish out the week.

SSU dropped only three sets against their other eastern shore rival.

Trelease, Handley, Sheppard, Lee, and Becker all won singles matches for Salisbury.

Trelease and Baer, Becker and Handley, and Sheppard and Lee, combined for three double wins for the Lady Gulls.

Salisbury's team record stands at 5-3. SSU will travel to Baltimore to take on



Lisa Trelease lets go on a forehand against UMES on Tuesday

photo by Scott VanCleve

Goucher College on October 9 and then will host cross-state rival Frostburg on Saturday, October 12. SSU will finish

out their regular season by hosting Marywood on Sunday, October 13.

Field Hockey defeats Johns Hopkins Blue Jays 5-2

by Jody Madron, sports editor

Since dropping their first game of the season to Catholic, the SSU field hockey team has gone on a six-game unbeaten streak, improving their record to 5-1-1.

Last Tuesday, the Sea Gulls hit the road to face the Blue Jays of Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

The Gulls dominated the second half, and won the game by a score of 5-2.

Cheryl Ish got things underway for SSU, scoring her 13th goal of the season on an assist from Nicki Houghton.

The goal was Ish's 49th in her career, placing her third on the all-time SSU

scoring list. She is just two goals shy of moving into second place on the all-time list.

Edie Mathews was next up for the Gulls, giving them a 2-0 lead by scoring her fourth goal of the season with 15:42 remaining in the first half.

Less than a minute later, the Blue Jays would answer back. Hopkins' Kathleen Sokolowski beat SSU goaltender Cindy Smith to put the Jays on the board.

It would remain a 2-1 game until just before the half, when, with only 27 seconds remaining, JHU's Audry Babics found the net. That sent the teams into the half deadlocked at 2-2.

Sea Gull head coach Dawn

Chamberlin must have delivered an inspiring speech at halftime, because the second half belonged to the Gulls.

Tracy Wolfe scored an unassisted goal with 32:45 remaining to give the Gulls a lead which they would never relinquish.

With 22:37 left, Regina Zippel provided some insurance (with an assist from Kristen Guttilla), making it a 4-2 game.

The scoring would end with 3:13 left to play, as SSU's Lauren Vandevissers scored her second goal of the season to give the Gulls a 5-2 advantage.

As has been the case throughout their

streak, the Sea Gulls outshot their opponents by a wide margin. This time, the margin was 19-5, and Salisbury also had seven corners to Hopkins' five.

Coach Chamberlin's squad is now ranked first in the South Region and fourth in the nation.

The Gulls played two tough road games this weekend, facing Cortland State (ranked number two in the nation) on Friday and Ithaca (ranked eighth) on Saturday. They will next take the field on Thursday, with a home game against third-ranked Trenton State.

Sports Shorts

Football Bus Trip

The Sea Gull Club is sponsoring a bus trip to the SSU football game at Glassboro State on October 12. Tickets are \$15.00 for adults, \$10.00 for students with ID, and include transportation, game ticket, box lunch and sodas. Departure time will be 10:30 a.m. from the Maggs Activities Center and the return time will be around 6:30 p.m. For more information or reservations call 543-6340. The bus will also pick up people in Delaware who wish to make the trip.

Women's Soccer

SSU's women's soccer club continues to struggle this season. Having already lost their first three games of the season, the SSU women dropped two more last weekend, lowering their record to 0-5.

The Sea Gulls lost to Loyola on Friday by a score of 5-1. Jennifer Alperin scored the lone SSU goal, while goalie Betsy Boller played well in the second half.

On Sunday, the Sea Gulls were defeated again, this time falling to Frostburg by a 3-0 count.

Coach Wayne Gorrow's troops will travel to Navy on Tuesday and to Old Beens (4-0) and Who Cares? (4-0).

On the gridiron, the flag-football home again on October 19.

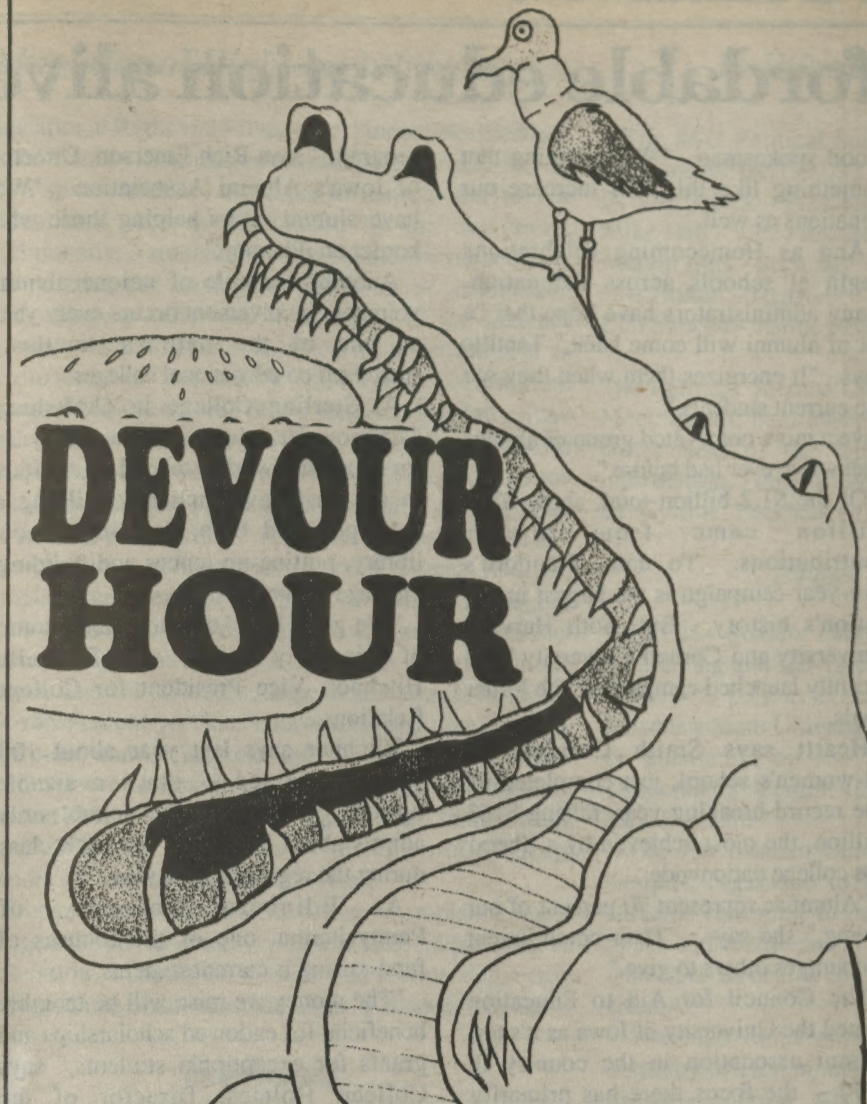
Intramurals

The fall 1991 intramural season is rolling along, with many events underway.

In co-ed volleyball, playoffs will begin this week. The top teams in the highly skilled division include the Has Beens (4-0) and Who Cares? (4-0).

On the gridiron, the flag-football home again on October 19.

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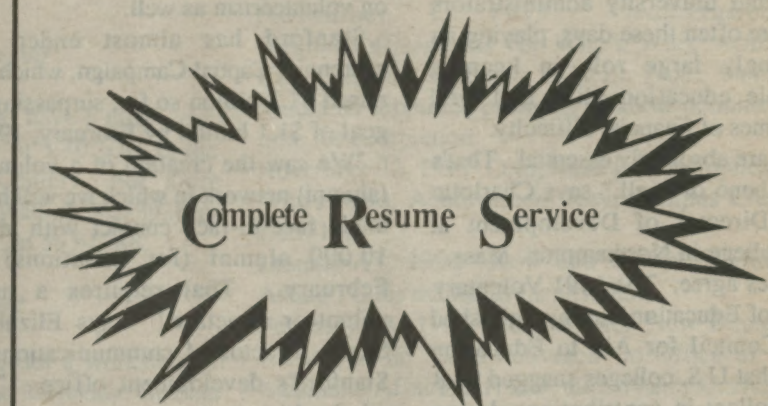
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University alumni keep affordable education alive

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) -- They might be gone, but they certainly are not forgotten.

Alumni, in fact, are on the minds of college and university administrators even more often these days, playing an increasingly large role in keeping affordable education alive and well during times of financial difficulty.

"They are absolutely essential. That's the backbone of it all," says Charlotte Heartt, Director of Development at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Statistics agree. The 1991 Voluntary Support of Education Survey published by the Council for Aid to Education showed that U.S. colleges snagged \$9.8 billion dollars in contributions during the 1990 academic year, the highest amount ever.

Alumni contributions accounted for 26 percent of that total -- an estimated \$2.5 billion. Corporations, foundations, religious organizations and other individuals donated the rest.

"As colleges are feeling more financial pressure, they are going to try to get more money from voluntary sources," says David Morgan of Council for Aid to Education's Alumni Services. "By and large, voluntary support has grown steadily over the past 30 years."

Most colleges and universities have noticed the trend, scoring record-breaking Capital Campaigns for donations and developing new, innovative alumni programs in which people can donate both money and services.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in the number of volunteers," says Richard Tantillo, Director of Development at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. If alumni are involved in another way first, it makes them more passionate when they get to fund-raising."

Volunteer services offered by alumni at various schools include recruiting, servicing on legislative committees to lobby state governments, serving on college steering committees and other boards and working with career development networks for recent

graduates of their alma maters.

Stanford University, which is second in the nation in both corporate and other voluntary gift-recieving, relies heavily on volunteerism as well.

Stanford has almost ended its centennial Capital Campaign, which has raised \$1.2 billion so far, surpassing its goal of \$1.1 billion by February, 1992.

"We saw the creation of a volunteer (alumni) network in which we will have made face-to-face contact with about 10,000 alumni (for donations) by February. That requires a huge volunteer structure," says Elizabeth Sloan, director of communications in Stanford's development office. "We scholarships to continue to attract top students."

Ann Riddle, Director of Annual Support at the University of Dayton agrees, and says students understand that alumni are directly responsible for holding down the cost of tuition even when other financial problems are causing increases.

"People do realize that alumni support them and that their tuition would be a hell of a lot higher without them," she says.

Tuition is a sticky point at many colleges these days because of increases, and one school has decided to turn back the hands of time to revitalize its alumnae and benefit its students at the same time.

To celebrate its upcoming centennial in 1993, Hood College in Frederick, MD., is awarding 10 scholarships to students who had a relative graduate from the school, allowing them to pay tuition equal to what their relative paid.

So, if a current sophomore has a grandmother who was a sophomore in 1932, she would pay what her grandmother paid for tuition in 1932 -- \$250.

The scholarship is more valuable the older the alumnae are -- current tuition at the private women's college is \$12,078.

"We want to attract new students and make our alumnae think of Hood College again," says Don Schumaker,

Hood spokesman. "We're hoping that something like this will increase our donations as well."

And as Homecoming celebrations begin at schools across the nation, many administrators have hope that "a lot of alumni will come back," Tantillo says. "It energizes them when they see the current students."

have a more committed group of alumni than we've ever had before."

Of the \$1.2 billion total, about \$760 million came from alumni contributions. To date, Stanford's five-year campaign is the largest in the nation's history. But, both Harvard University and Cornell University have recently launched campaigns with loftier goals.

Heartt says Smith College, an all-women's school, just completed its one record-breaking year, raising \$163 million, the most achieved by a liberal arts college nationwide.

"Alumnae represent 70 percent of our giving," she says. "Their commitment encourages others to give."

The Council for Aid to Education named the University of Iowa as its top alumni association in the country in 1990 -- the focus there has primarily been on volunteerism. An example -- alumni who are active in adult illiteracy programs.

"Adult illiteracy is a nationwide

program," says Rich Emerson, Director of Iowa's Alumni Association. "We have alumni tutors helping those who border on illiteracy."

Another example of unique alumni volunteer involvement occurs every year at one of the nation's smallest, accredited co-educational colleges.

At Sterling College in Craftsbury Common, Vt., alumni return each year for an alumni work weekend. Activities in the past have included building a solar-powered barn, building a new library, putting up fences and building drainage ditches.

"We get a lot of donated labor, some of it is fairly skilled," says Sarabelle Hitchner, Vice President for College Relations.

Hitchner says last year about 100 alumni returned -- that's a sizable turnout considering the school only admits about 80 people for each class during the regular school year.

At Edinboro University of Pennsylvania, one of the focuses of fund-raising is current students.

"The money we raise will be tangibly beneficial for endowed scholarships and grants for exceptional students," says Colleen Holmes, Director of the Alumni Association. "Universities aren't the only ones hurting. We decided it's more important than ever to provide

Alumni give millions

Alumni accounted for \$2.5 billion given to universities. The amounts include contributions from alumni, non-alumni, religious organizations and foundation gifts, but exclude corporate gifts.

Here's a list of the schools that

received the most voluntary support and their total contributions, according to the Council for Aid to Education: Harvard, \$213 million; Stanford, \$202 million; Cornell, \$161 million; University of Pennsylvania, \$140 million; Yale, \$130 million.

Flyer Weekly
Deadline

Every
Wednesday
9 p.m.

ATTENTION FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION !!!

Recently you recieved a memo concerning Homecoming Dance 1991 from the Homecoming Committee. We are still looking for volunteers to help out. If you are interested, please send your name and daytime phone number to the Student Activities office to the attention of the Homecoming Committee as soon as possible. Your participation is encouraged and will be grealy appreciated.



Educational Right and Privacy Act

Educational Right and Privacy Act Annual Notification

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 gives students the right to inspect and review educational records maintained by the university. Additionally, a student may request the amendment of a record that the student believes to be inaccurate, misleading, or otherwise in violation of the student's privacy. Students maintain the right to consent to disclosures of personally identifiable information contained in the records of the student. Salisbury State University will assume the right, under the provisions of the Act, to provide student directory information found in a student's educational record without prior consent of the student. For such purposes, directory information is defined as the student's name, address, telephone number, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height, membership with the athletic teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, the most recent previous educational institution attended, and other similar information. In the event a student desires more or less directory information released, the student should sign a written request each semester and hand deliver to the Office of the Dean of Students (Room 212 of the University Center).

Students have the right to file any complaints about alleged failure to comply with the U.S. Department of Education. Copies of the Salisbury State University policy can be obtained in the Dean of Student's Office.

Sophanes

Sophanes is the student theater organization. Anyone interested in any aspect of theatre is invited to attend the meeting which will be in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Thursday, October 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Political Science Club

The SSU Political Science Club recently held their elections for the 1991/92 school year. Elected were:

Debbie Babicki - President
Mike Hall - Vice President
Mervin Ellis - Secretary
Cris Horton - Treasurer
Deb Stewart - Public Relations Director

The Political Science Club plans to have a busy year. Meetings are held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Gulls Nest of the University Center. For more information, contact Leonard Foxwell at 742-3938 or Dr. Cyril K. Deddich, Club advisor, at 543-6388.

Press Release

The 25+ Student Union will sponsor a workshop on note-taking and test-taking skills on Thursday, October 10, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 103 of Caruthers Hall on the Salisbury State University campus. The workshop will be conducted by Joe Andrade, a counselor in the University's Center for Personal and Professional Development.

The 25+ Student Union is a relatively new club on campus, organized to help meet the needs of older students returning to campus life. The organization hopes to provide social and moral support to students who have to deal with the stress of work, family, and school.

The club holds monthly meetings on the second Saturday of each month. School is in session at 11 a.m. in the Choptank Room of the University Center. Refreshments are served and the public is invited.

For more information, contact Agata Liszkowska at 43-6313 or write to 25+ Student Union, Box 3074, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, Md.

Honors Convocation Deadline

Please mark your calendars with these important dates.

October 1, 1991 Nomination Forms for Who's Who, Achievement Key, Campus Life mailed to faculty/staff. Self-nominating students pick up forms in UC 212.

November 1, 1991 Nominations by faculty/staff/students for Who's Who, Achievement Key, Campus Life due in UC 212. Note: Nominations should be submitted promptly to allow nominees ample time for completion.

November 22, 1991 Completed student applications for Who's Who, Achievement Key, Campus Life due in UC 212.

January 15, 1992 New and Current Departmental Award Forms mailed to faculty/staff.

February 14, 1992 Petitions for New Departmental Awards to be "hand delivered" to Office of V.P. for Academic Affairs, HH 239, attn: Nancy Culver.

February 28, 1992 Names of departmental award recipients due in Office of V.P. for Academic Affairs, HH 239, attn: Nancy Culver.

April 20, 1992 Awards, gifts, certificates, checks collected by Honors Convocation Committee member.

May 1, 1992 Honors Convocation Ceremony, 3:30 p.m., Holloway Hall.

Specific instructions will be included in mailings.

Recycling Solid Waste

If you are interested in knowing more about the recycling of solid waste in Wicomico County and how to get involved in the recycling efforts, plan to attend the next meeting of the Community Environment Organization (CEO). The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on October 9, 1991 at Porter & Associates, which is located in Waverly Plaza.

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AWARE

AWARE (The Alliance for Women Attaining Recognized Equality) is proud to sponsor a workshop on "Eating on Planet Earth--The Social and Political Spheres of Food." Topics to be presented include pesticide (use, manufacturing, export and import) organic farming, vegetarianism, and the effects of agribusiness (animal rights, the decline of the family farm). Speaking are Dr. Frank O'Connor of SSU's Anthropology department, and Christine Johnson, an organic farmer from Chesapeake Center Farm, Marston Station, MD. Everyone is invited. Tuesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in Nanticoke C of the University Center.

AWARE also presents *Still Killing Us Softly*, the Jean Kilbourne film concerning the illusionary and often violent images of women in advertising. Come and take another look at what you see every day! Wednesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in Caruthers 114.

Perle visits

Noted economist, author, and lecturer Victor Perle will be speaking in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at Salisbury State University on October 17th. At 3:30 he will speak on "The Economics of Racism;" and at 7:30 p.m., he will speak on "The Current Crises in the Soviet Union."

Mr. Perle is the author of at least 12 books, and many articles and pamphlets on economics. His most recent book is titled "Super Profits and Crises: Modern U.S. Capitalism." Mr. Perle has also been an invited lecturer at many college and public forums. His insight into the current crises in the Soviet Union and the reasons for it will be extremely informative.

This forum is sponsored by AWARE (Alliance of Women Attaining Recognized Equality) and the Peace Alliance of the Lower Shore. The public is cordially invited.

Broker speaks

Herb Polin, Vice president of W.H. Newbold's sons and company, will be speaking on how to buy, sell, and trade stocks. Specifically- what happens when you call a broker. He will also be answering questions concerning the matter. This will be a great opportunity for potential AT&T investment challenge competitors to learn more what it's about. Polin will be speaking on October 15, in Holloway Hall 119 at 3:30pm.

Iron Factory

Attention anybody interested in competing, training, or just getting into shape: SSU's Iron Factory can offer tips, information about contests, and free weights in general. Please come to the upcoming meeting on Oct. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 202, Maggs Gym.

SGA Annual Bonfire

The Student Government Association would like to invite students, faculty and staff to come out and show their support for the SSU Football team during our annual bonfire. This event promises to be a lot of fun: not only have we invited distinguished speakers (Dr. Bellavance, Dr. Lide), but will honor this Fall's athletic teams and provide other exciting features. WSUR's Boggs and Oz, with the help of other DJ's will lead everyone through the night; and SSU cheerleaders will perform some of their greatest routines. Also, we have the honor to host the Semper Fidelis Society members, who will build and tend the fire. As always, free refreshments will be served.

We hope that everyone will join us in supporting the athletic teams, and help the football team get psyched for their Homecoming game against Wagner. And YES, WE WILL BURN THE DUMMY REPRESENTING THE OPPOSING TEAM. So be there; it is going to be a blast!!!

Facilities Reservation Hours

In keeping with the ongoing process in evaluating the University Center's service to the campus community, the following change has occurred. Effective, Monday, October 7, 1991, the Facility Reservation's office will be extending it's hours. The new hours are as follows:

Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon
1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

We hope that the extension of these hours will be beneficial to everyone.

Honors convocation award forms

Nomination forms and award application packets for Achievement Key, Campus Live and Who's Who are now available in the Dean of Students Office, UC 212. Students, faculty, staff, or student organizations may nominate students to receive awards, or a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. Criteria for nominations for each of the awards are described on the nomination form. Nomination forms are due in the Dean of Students Office no later than November 1, 1991.

England, Scotland, and Wales

During Summer Term 1992, Students and other interested individuals will have a unique opportunity to travel throughout England, Scotland, and Wales. Many sites will be visited on the 12-day trip.

The trip will begin the first week of June, 1992 and will return around June 17th. The time to start saving for this trip is now! For more information, contact Wayne Ackerson in the History department at 543-6527 or 543-6245. There will be an interest meeting for this trip on Monday, Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in CH 102.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: "Coppertone Spring Break Trip" student representative to promote trips to Cancun, Nassau, Barbados, Jamaica, Daytona, and Orlando. Best programs available ANYWHERE...earn cash, free trips, plus more. Call for more information 1-800-222-4432 (9:00am-5:00pm).

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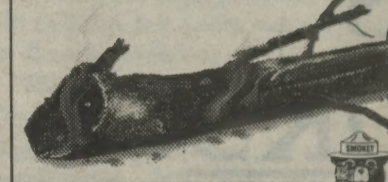
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gays, lesbians and bisexuals affirm their
identities and self-respect. As long as we
remain invisible, we are silenced, Silence is the
voice of complicity.

THE GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE

National
Coming
Out
Day

National Coming Out Day
is a campaign about
truth, power, and
liberation...

We are distributing LAVENDER ribbons for
gays, lesbians and bisexuals who choose to make
it known and WHITE ribbons for others who
support National Coming Out Day with us.

HOMECOMING
Week

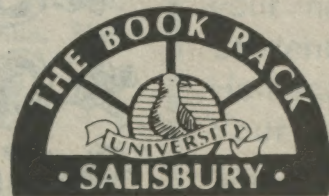
OCTOBER 14-18

OCTOBER 14-18

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ANYONE WEARING AN SSU SWEATSHIRT WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ALL THE GLASSWARE THEY PURCHASE THIS DAY ONLY!!	ANYONE WHO BRINGS IN A HOMEMADE POMPOM WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ANY ITEMS IMPRINTED WITH SSU ON IT.	ANYONE WHO BRINGS IN A SCHEDULE OF THE EVENTS TAKING PLACE ON HOMECOMING WEEKEND WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ALL SSU APPAREL	WEAR/BRING YOUR SLIPPERS TO THE BOOK RACK AND RECEIVE 30% OFF CARPETS 20% OFF SSU STUFFED ANIMALS 10% OFF NITE SHIRTS	ANYONE WHO PRESENTS THEIR SSU ID CARD WILL RECEIVE 10% OFF ANYTHING THAT IS MAROON & GOLD	ANYONE WHO PURCHASES \$50.00 IN SSU APPAREL WILL RECEIVE A FREE FOAM BEVERAGE HOLDER

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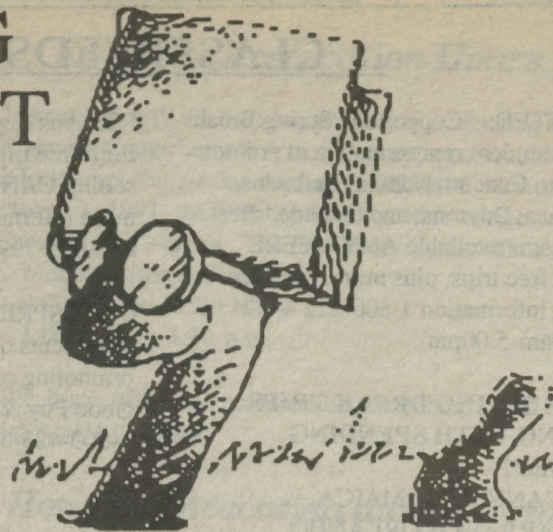
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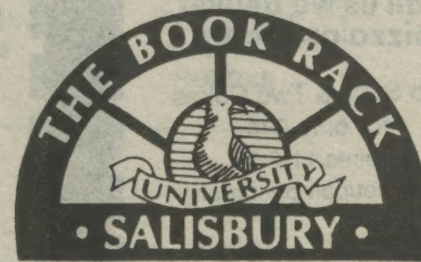
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